

THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

Peep at the Promenaders on Fifth Avenue.

Women Dying of the Cape Fever—Jackets Must Be a Combination of Two Kinds of Fur or Fur and Cloth—Cloth Toques in General Favor.

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It is estimated that more women have perished of pneumonia from wearing the becoming and fashionable little cape than from any other one article of dress, or undress, that has ever been in vogue. The high collar does something towards neutralizing the evil, but it can not do all, for there are the arms to be protected, as well as the small of the back, the rib region and the neighborhood of the stomach.

It is so tempting to wear one's cape just once more. Of course, it will be discarded as soon as the weather is cold enough to call for a jacket. But, today, it is fine out-of-doors and the breeze seems soft and balmy, though a trifle piercing as one waits upon a corner for the street car. And so the cape goes on again and the woman looks stylishly broad of shoulders and fashionably small of waist. Perhaps she may escape once or twice more. But the deadly pneumonia and bronchitis, not to mention pleurisy and neuralgia, are lying around loose ready to penetrate each vulnerable spot that they may spy in a woman's protective make-up.

The little toques that are worn for theater, carriage, shopping and calling



FASHIONABLE TOQUES.

are deceptive as to price. The cost is not at all commensurate with the size of the hat. A little one with puffed crepe de chine crown, feather band border, ostrich tips at the back and a couple of jet ornaments costs sixteen dollars.

Another one all black with black cloth crown, Persian lamb band, silk pom-poms and two Persian lamb "heads" costs \$18. By leaving off the lamb "heads" the price is reduced to \$12. If you take your own materials there is not much difference in the cost, for the making of the toque alone is \$5 and the frame and "petty expenses" come to three more.

For those who have regular features, not too large, and a naturally sweet expression the little flat toques, nearly the shape of a brimless sailor hat are becoming, covered plainly with silk or other material. In the front may be set a cock's plume towering saucily erect.

Coats are greatly diversified by trimmings and combinations of fur, gimp and braiding. An elegantly braided jacket, so finely done that the cloth appears almost as if brocaded, can be had for \$50. It barely comes over the hips, is close fitting and has tight sleeves, slightly puffed at the shoulders.

A favorite jacket is a combination of seal cloth and astrakhan. There are astrakhan sleeves and an astrakhan vest with astrakhan lapels, collar and cuffs. The body of the coat is seal plush. These are, likewise, quoted at about \$50, if one gets the silk plush and the real fur.

Another coat has a braided body with Persian lamb sleeves. An elegant garment of heavy black cloth with full



THE POPULAR PLAIN SKIRT.

minik sleeves. Almost never does one see the all-cloth jacket or the all-fur one, if it is of this year's buying. Those who owned seal-skin jackets are having them combined with sable, otter, mink or beaver, and those who buy anew, are sure to get the combination jacket.

A few astrakhan coats sell to those who are in deep mourning, for it is universally agreed that this fur is most fashionable with mourning dresses.

House slippers are chainty enough to court the drinking of champagne from their immaculate depths. In all cases, that is, in all fashionable cases, they exactly match the costume and, to in-

sure this absolute harmony, they are made from a piece of the dress goods. It costs only a dollar or two beyond the regular price to get slippers made from one's own material and the beauty and daintiness are sufficient to repay the outlay.

A lately imported dress is of gray, smooth cloth. The neck and wrists are shirred with pink ribbons. With this dress goes a pair of pink stockings to match the ribbon and slippers made from a bit of the gray material. A gray strap passes around the ankle, making a charming contrast to the pink tint of the stocking.

Black stockings are not worn at all, except with street dresses. Morning stockings for the house are fine white silk, or lisle, embroidered in white, black or purple. Heliotrope hosiery are displayed in the windows decorated with pansies, violets and pale snowdrops. Occasional pairs of black stockings are permissible, but they must be heavily decorated with whatever garniture ornaments the gown, whether it be jets, beads, embroidery or feather trimming. The last is pretty as a trimming around the top of the slipper, if one can rid one's self of the feeling that one's feet and ankles are bearing a resemblance to those of a feather-legged fowl.

A delicate fall of lace was arranged around the tops of a pair of house slippers, the lace being continued over the front of the slipper in a pretty jabot, until it ended in a rosette at the toe.

Any girl with a modicum of ingenuity, a pair of old leather slippers and a jar of paint of gilding can make, with little trouble, a pair of slippers to match her nicest house dress, or a gift pair that will go with every costume. These home-made slippers wear very nicely and are really as nice as one needs for occasional house wear. If one goes out much or has a plentiful supply of money, the case is different.

A street gown is in carmine tinted peau de soie, with a hanging belt and pendants of black gimp. The throat and wrists are ornamented with a feather ruffle.

Some one has discovered that "hair grown on the premises," is always more stylish and becoming, or that it can be made more stylish and becoming than any that is transferred from another woman's head, and engrafted upon your own. There are capabilities in one's own hair, impossible for the hair-dresser who seeks to decorate one with the boughten article.

The height of the hair is, as the old lady liked her beefsteak, "medium." It is gathered at the back of the head, and is loosely braided, then it is carried up and down the back of the head in two long broad bands, much longer than they are wide. Hairpins to match the hair, black, gold or amber, are used for retaining points.

Should the locks be too scanty to permit such reckless display, there is still a blessed balm left open by Dame Fashion. It is the old coil known as a French twist. The French twist of '91 will begin to coil almost at the crown of the head, where, after a single turn, the hair will be fastened and curled over



NATTY SKATING SUIT.

an iron. It will then be brought forward to mingle with the front tangles. This style while hiding discrepancies in the shape of thin, scanty and short locks, also helps the bangs to appear heavy and abundant.

Jackets still show a tendency to be very snug in the body and very large of sleeve. The loose fronted coat is worn, but always with deep revers that are lined with fur and which will lie smoothly back on warm days. The tight-fitting English jacket is double breasted and secured by frogs across the front.

A model skating jacket shows large velvet sleeves trimmed with astrakhan. A band of the same fur borders the coat and a high collar of it protects the neck of the fair skater. A toque of rough goods to match the coat is trimmed with a cock's plume and a narrow strip of Persian lamb interwoven with the folds of the cloth.

Remarkable Foresight.

Inexperienced Young Wife (whose husband has returned home for the first time under the influence)—Darling, you are sick. Let me send for the doctor.

Husband (one of the boys)—No; don't send for any doctor, but if my symptoms don't improve soon, send for a snake charmer.—Life.

A Sufferer.

"What ails Jones?"

"He says he is suffering from dyspepsia."

"Why, he doesn't look like a dyspeptic."

"He isn't; but his employer is."—Judge.

An Objection.

"Are you a suitor for Miss Brown's hand?"

"Yes, but I didn't."

"Didn't what?"

"Suitor."—Munsey's Weekly.

No Trouble to Meet Bills.

Brindle (distractedly)—I don't know what to do; I can't meet my bills.

Litewait (sadly)—I wish I couldn't.—West Shore.

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Stocks and bonds.....	218,805 00	Undivided profits.....	126,191 88
Real estate.....	13,500 00	Deposits on certificate.....	85,335 86
Furniture.....	670 00	Check deposits.....	163,421 06
Overdrafts.....	3,912 53	Bills payable.....	5,053 33
Due from banks.....	56,350 99	Rediscouts.....	18,461 07
Cash.....	36,956 99	Fourteenth semi-annual dividend.....	12,500 00
	\$660,978 20		\$660,978 20

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee by S. D. Ferguson, dated the 7th of December, 1888, and of record in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court of the city of Roanoke, Va., in deed book 18, p. 247, to secure to Herman Cruger and E. H. Stewart the payment of the sum of \$2,000, due and payable in two equal annual payments in one and two years after date, respectively, as evidenced by two negotiable notes drawn by the said S. D. Ferguson and payable to the said Herman Cruger and E. H. Stewart. Default having been made in the payment of the last of said notes, at the request of the Roanoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit Company, the holder thereof, I shall sell to the highest bidder by public auction, in front of the court-house in Roanoke city, on Thursday, January 20th, 1891, at 12 m., that certain lot of land lying in Roanoke, Va., and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the N. E. corner of Pine and Commerce streets, thence with Commerce street N. 6 minutes W. 213 1/2 feet to an alley, thence with same 88 degrees 15 minutes E. 145 1/2 feet to an alley, thence with latter alley S. 4 degrees 30 minutes E. 22 1/2 feet to Pine street, thence N. 88 degrees 15 minutes W. 140 1/2 feet to the beginning, it being the same lot conveyed to said S. D. Ferguson by said Herman Cruger and E. H. Stewart by deed bearing even date with said deed of trust.

Terms: Cash enough to pay the costs of sale as provided for in said trust deed and to pay off said last mentioned note with interest to date of sale in equal installments of one and two years with interest from date of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property.

ROY B. SMITH, Trustee.
The payment of the above mentioned note of Mr. S. D. Ferguson was assumed by the purchaser from him of the above described property as part of the purchase price.
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